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Princeton, Kentucky, Thursday, March 13, 1941

For Promises Will Build Department

Provide All-Time Protection 'When'

Second step toward re-
duction of fire insurance rates
in Princeton will be provision
of all time fireman at the
department, and purchase of some
equipment, such as hose and
hose accessories for the
department, as soon as
possible to do so, Mayor
Lisman said at Monday
meeting of the City

first step to reduce Princeton
an eighth to a seventh
rate occurred late in 1940,
addition of automatic
equipment to the wa-
ter. An Actural Bureau
report this week revealed
on much nearer to meet-
ing requirements than officials
previously thought. An ef-
fect will be made to add the
equipment and provisions
of a fireman on duty
station at all hours is the
problem to be solved,
Mayor said, because of lim-
ited funds. The reserve
of the present depart-
ment can be adjusted to meet
Bureau requirements.

Wood, Hopkinsville, ap-
peared before the council asking
for the city's license rate
on ball, music and cigarette
machines maintained
during the tax ordinance
and this year was too high.
Council admitted probable
reason in revision of the ordi-
nance and promised considera-
tion of a reduction.

W. C. Sparks was promised
a portion of Grace
after appearing with a
plan for grading and surfac-
ing about 200 feet of street.

W. C. Sparks Elected To Guernsey Club

Northborough, N. H.—The Amer-
ican Guernsey Cattle Club an-
nounces the election of W. C.
Sparks, of Princeton, Ky., to
membership. Mr. Sparks has a
herd of registered Guernseys on
his farm.

The American Guernsey Cattle
club is a national organiza-
tion of 25,000 breeders of pure
Guernseys. It records the
pedigree of pure bred Guern-
seys which trace to the Island of
Guernsey, the original home of
the breed, in the English Chan-
nel.

Also supervises tests of pro-
duction and through Golden
Guernsey, Inc., supervises mar-
keting of Golden Guernsey Milk.

John Herron Announces His Candidacy For Jailer

The Leader is authorized to
announce today the candidacy
of John (Johnnie) Herron, well
known citizen of Princeton, for
office of Jailer of Caldwell
County, subject first to the De-
mocratic primary, August 2. Mr.
Herron states his qualifications
for the position and asks the
consideration of the voters in
the following state-
ment:

I, the Voters of
Caldwell County:
wish to ask the voters to
elect me in my candidacy for
Jailer of Caldwell county, sub-
ject to the action of the Demo-
cratic primary, Aug. 2. I was

Handsome And Husky



Butte and Allen Smith, 20- and 8-months-old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith, Louisville. Mrs. Smith is the former Louise Sedberry, daughter of Mrs. C. A. Woodall and sister of Mrs. Clifton Hollowell. She lived here until about 3 years ago.

Bottle Of 'Shine Tossed On Highway Costs Plenty

A bottle of moonshine in the
hand brings one fine—and when
tossed on the highway, two, Lin-
ville Jenkins, Princeton, discov-
ered to his sorrow Sunday when
he vainly attempted to rid him-
self of evidence of possessing il-
legal whiskey after being accost-
ed by Patrolmen Twisdale and
Rudd. Jenkins was fined not
only for possession of moonshine
but for breaking glass on a pub-
lic highway.

A total of five arrests was re-
ported here last week-end by
State Patrolmen Twisdale and
Rudd, four Sunday and one Sat-
urday afternoon.

Gifts To Courthouse Yard Fund Total \$75

Voluntary Contribu- tions Expected To Reach Goal Soon

Contributions to the fund to
pay for landscaping of the coun-
ty courthouse yard totaled \$75
Tuesday, after a week of the
campaign to obtain \$200 for such
beautification, County Treasurer
William E. Jones said, and so far
no actual solicitation has been
done, all donations being volun-
tary. The \$200 goal is expected
to be attained by the first of
next week, he said.

Committee in charge of the
contributions includes, besides
Mr. Jones, George Eldred, coun-
ty attorney; Luther Sigler, coun-
thouse custodian, and J. F. Gra-
ham, county agent. All clubs
here and in the county, as well
as individuals desiring to help,
will be solicited.

The Booklovers' Club was the
first organization to contribute
its president, Mrs. Charles Gad-
die submitting the donation
Wednesday, March 5. Other
clubs donating include the Cald-
well County Game and Fish As-
sociation, Kiwanis Club, Home-
makers Club, United Daughters
of the Confederacy, Woman's
Club, Caldwell County Farm Bu-
reau, West End Club and the
Princeton Elks' Lodge.

Elliot Mitchell, Detroit, Mich.,
attended funeral services for J.
P. Stallins here Monday.

William Ruby Terry, colored,
was arrested and fined \$25 and
costs in City Court for operating
a vehicle without proper license;
H. H. Anderson, Equality, Ill.,
was arrested and fined \$15 and
costs for maintenance of an over-
weight truck; Homer Paddock,
Princeton, was arrested for pos-
session of illegal whiskey, his
trial being set for this week;
Linville Jenkins, Princeton, was
arrested on a like charge, his
trial also being set for this week,
and John Cato, Dawson Springs,
was arrested for improper park-
ing, his trial being set for next
session of county court.

Butler's Band Will March in Hopkinsville

Butler High School's 80-piece
band will march in competition
with bands from various sections
of western Kentucky and Ten-
nessee in Hopkinsville's first an-
nual Tobacco Day, April 10, Di-
rector Kendall Bryant said Tues-
day. Outstanding bands in the
contest with Butler will be those
of Madisonville, Springfield,
Tenn., and other aggregations
from larger schools of this sec-
tion.

Tonsillar Clinic Is Planned Here

A clinic where indigent chil-
dren may receive free tonsillar
treatment, including removal of
tonsils, will be arranged here
soon thru cooperation of the
Caldwell County Medical Society
and, probably, other organiza-
tions, members of the society
said this week. Arrangements
for the clinic were partially com-
pleted at last week's meeting of
the society. Officers elected for
the meeting were: Dr. I. Z. Bar-
ber, president; Dr. J. M. Moore,
vice-president; Dr. W. L. Cash,
secretary; Dr. W. C. Hayden, de-
legate to the State convention;
Dr. J. M. Dishman, alternate de-
legate; and Doctors B. K. Amos
Hayden and Dishman, censors.

Princeton Rotarians At Paducah Meeting

Members of the Princeton Ro-
tary club attended an inter-city
Rotary meeting held at the Cobb
Hotel, Paducah, Tuesday night,
March 11. Murray Hill, Padu-
cah, was principal speaker.

Those attending included: Clif-
ton Wood, Kenneth Spickard,
Labe Hogan, Leonard Groom, W.
D. Russell, Joe Morrison, Dr. B.
K. Amos, John Mahan, Robert
Danzell, Jack Stout, Byron Wil-
liams, Leon Wallace, Rev. Grady
Spiegel and Clifton Pruett.

Home From Hospital

Miss Dottie Mason, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Mason, Kut-
tawa, who recently underwent an
emergency appendectomy at the
I. C. Hospital, Paducah, was
brought to her home Tuesday,
March 4. She is reported as re-
covering rapidly.

Johnson Certain To Finish Term As Governor

No Doubt Remains In Leaders' Minds, Says Bluegrass Editor And Close Friend

Whatever may happen in the
nation's capital in the way of a
Supreme Court appointment, now
that the lease-hold bill is law,
politicians at Frankfort express
certainty that Gov. Keen Johnson
will remain on the job as Gov-
ernor throughout the term for
which he was elected, as was
predicted in The Leader recently.

This sentiment, expressed by
Tom R. Underwood, editor of the
Lexington Herald and close
friend of the Governor, in his
political column in the Bluegrass
daily Sunday, is welcomed down
here in the Pennyrile and the
Purchase, where the Governor
has many warm personal friends
and ardent admirers who not
only wish him well but have the
earnest desire that his admin-
istration go down the records as
the best in Kentucky's long and
honored history.

Editor Underwood, whose polit-
ical writings carry much weight
all over Kentucky and especially
(Please Turn to Back Page)

April Draft Quota To Be Largest Yet

Caldwell Board Told To Prepare More For Service

The April quota of selectees
from Caldwell county will exceed
that of any previous month due
to an increase in the State's
total. The call will probably be
made between April 1-10, local
draft officials said Tuesday.

Vilas Mitchell and Warren
Boaz, entrained last week, were
accepted by examining physi-
cians at the Louisville induction
center and are now in training,
they said. The third selectee,
Robert Melton, who was inducted
from a Florida center, has not
been heard from.

Colored selectees completing
the March contingent, M. C.
Morse and Willie Ephrini, will
leave March 16 and 20.

The local board has been in-
structed to have in readiness, 15
selectees for every 1,000 regis-
trants, Chief Clerk Hubert Young
said, and the following have
been notified to appear before
the examining physician, Dr. W.
L. Cash: Charlie Jones, Robert
Byrd, Carroll Traylor, Calvert
P'Pool, Dan Travis Gray, Milton
Young, James Jenkins, Hampton
Morse, Urey Jewell, white; and
James Hollowell, Herman Blake-
lyand Jack Thomas, colored.

Martha Littlepage Is Contest Winner

Martha Littlepage, sister of
Julian Littlepage, was awarded
the prize offered by the P.-T.A.
and American Legion Auxiliary
for the best report on the ad-
dress given by Prof. Fred Schultz
on Americanism here February
20, Mrs. Henry Severson, P.-T.A.
president, said Monday. Miss
Littlepage's composition was ad-
judged best among approximate-
ly 100 entries, from members of
junior and senior English classes
at Butler.

March 15 Final Day For Mattress Applications

Final day for applications in
the rural mattress project main-
tained in Caldwell county by the
Extension Department will be
Saturday, March 15, Miss Ruth
Hobgood, extension clerk, said
Tuesday. Approximately 800 ap-
plications have been taken since
the project began January 18.
Construction of mattresses in
supervised work centers will not
get underway before sometime
in April.

Methodists Will Open Revival Sunday Morning

Popular Evangelist And Singers Coming For Religious Event At Ogden Memorial

With four cottage prayer meet-
ings being held this week as pre-
liminary, Ogden Memorial Meth-
odist Church will open a revival
Sunday morning, the popular
revivalist, the Rev. H. C. Sims,
who was here in a similar ca-
pacity 3 years ago, delivering the
sermons and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff
Wall, of Cookeville, Tenn., in
charge of the music. Sunday
morning's subject will be "Ex-
changing Crosses for Crowns."

The Rev. Mr. Sims is well re-
membered here for limiting his
sermons to 20 minutes, making
them pithy and to the point.
Mr. and Mrs. Wall were here a
number of years ago in a meet-
ing and Princeton folk still de-
clare the best part of that re-
vival was its music. The Wall
duo has worked all over the na-
tion in revivals for years.

The Methodist choir of young
people and adults, numbering
some 60 voices, will sing at all
services. The group had its an-
nual pot-luck supper and get-
together meeting last week.

Other subjects for sermons an-
nounced are:

Sunday evening, "Is America
Headed for War?"; Monday eve-
ning, "Henpecked Husbands and
Foolish Wives"; Tuesday, "How
to Live a Happy Married Life";
Wednesday, "What About Divine
Healing?"; Thursday, "Can the
Living Communicate With the
Dead?"; Friday, "Where Are the
Dead?"; Saturday, "Precious
Promises of Jesus."

Starting Monday daily services
will be held at 2:30 and 7:15
o'clock.

Dade Park Bridge To Be Freed March 25

Kentucky And Indi- ana Officials To Join In Celebration

Indianapolis (AP)—Kentucky
and Indiana officials will par-
ticipate in a celebration March
20 when the Evansville-Hender-
son bridge over the Ohio river
becomes toll free, J. D. Adams,
chairman of the Indiana High-
way commission, said today.

Plans for the celebration were
arranged at a conference of In-
diana and Kentucky officials
here to arrange for operation
and maintenance of the bridge
after it becomes free.

The celebration, Adams said,
will begin with a luncheon at
Henderson, Ky., and will be fol-
lowed by dinner in Evansville,
Ind.

Officials of the two states,
Adams said, have agreed that
the bridge approaches will be
maintained by the respective
states and that maintenance of
the bridge itself will be left to
the Kentucky highway depart-
ment, with each state sharing
half the cost.

The bridge tolls will end at
1:30 p.m. on March 20.

Adams said the attorney-gen-
erals of the two states would
draw up formal agreements cov-
ering the operation and main-
tenance.

Toll collections recently have
averaged \$1,000 a day, Adams
said, and have provided suf-
ficient funds to retire the bond
issue with which the structure
was financed. They also have
yielded enough to pay \$26,000 for
painting the bridge for the first
time since it was completed in
1932.

Heads WPA



Howard O. Hunter (above) was
appointed federal works admin-
istrator. Before leaving Chicago
to go to New Orleans and Atlanta
for a brief vacation, Hunter said,
in commenting on an increase in
WPA work week from 40 to 48
hours, "I believe this step will be
a vital contribution to speeding
up of the defense program."

Street Petitions Must Be Revised

Mayor Advises Prop- erty Owners of New Regulations

Street and sidewalk petitions
submitted to the City Council
and not accepted prior to pro-
mulgation of the increased as-
sessment rate which went into
effect last week may retain their
regular order of submittal if
they are revised and presented
immediately, Mayor L. C. Lis-
man said Tuesday.

The assessment increase, re-
sulting from a blanket raise of
WPA wages due to Princeton en-
tering the 5,000 population class,
increased cost of concrete streets
from \$1 a front foot of abutting
property to \$1.25, asphalt streets
with concrete curbs and gutters
65 cents a front foot to 75 cents,
and sidewalks from 30 cents to
33 cents a front foot.

A portion of Market street be-
tween Eagle and Mitchell was
the first to be re-petitioned at
Monday night's meeting of the
council.

Two Caldwell Girls On Honor Roll

Dorothy White and Betsy Ann
Anderson, Caldwell county stu-
dents at Murray State College,
were listed on last semester's
honor roll, announced last week.
Honor roll requirement at Mur-
ray is an average standing of
2.2 in all classes. Misses White
and Anderson are sophomores,
Miss White, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Shell White, Friendship, and
Miss Anderson, of Mr. and Mrs.
Claude Anderson, Princeton.

New Billions Sent To Huge Hole-In-Ground At Ft. Knox

Washington—According to the
Treasury Department, the gov-
ernment last week completed
transfer of nine billion dollars
in gold from the Assay Office in
New York City to the "hole in
the ground" at Fort Knox, Ky.

This latest transfer took eight
months. The gold was shipped
by registered mail in 45 trains
consisting of 337 cars. Thirty-
four Army enlisted men and two
officers, in addition to Bureau
of the Mint guards, accompanied
every train. The gold is in the
form of standard gold bricks
(mint bars) which are just a
little smaller than standard
building bricks. However, that
doesn't make them good for use
as "Irish confetti," because each
brick weighs 27½ pounds—and
besides each one is worth \$14,000
and who would be tossing money
like that around? Completion of
this latest transfer brings the
total of gold buried in the vaults
of Fort Knox to \$14,579,591,387.22.

What gives Treasury Secretary
Morgenthau's announcement its
"thoughtful twist" is that just
when these trains were pulling
out of Pennsylvania station in
New York under a blanket of
great secrecy, Dr. William D.
Coolidge, General Electric's di-
rector of research, was writing
an article for a national maga-
zine.

He was talking about the ways
young people of today might
make fame and fortune. Doctor
Coolidge said: "I've been won-
dering what we should do if our
immense hoard of gold becomes
valueless, as some economists
predict. Gold, pampered aris-
tocrat among metals, is of little
practical good. Some day we
may have to take it back to the
laboratory and work out some
useful, mental task for it. The
man who discovers what to do
with gold may make a fortune."

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9 TO 12 P. M. E. S. T.

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Judge F. H. S. Bailey and
cials of the March circuit
were busy this week, attempt
to clear the criminal docket fo
spring court session. Court w
its second week today.

...alongside of G. Petit and
...Mahan and succeeded in
...making the whole thing sound
...as a cheering section at a
...country high school basketball
...game ... Mable Johnson said I

Wing On in Street

By Bill Powell

Business runs riot these days. The group being graduated from High School. There's them usurping the spot—annually turned on just for spending their last few years unconsciously enjoying seniorship provides. Then stalking importantly into classrooms, held high with an expression every face frankly saying "where we are, at the final battle's won." That's thought too; since, I've to learn differently. . . . I've yet even started to

Nevertheless, full hearted sentiment golden dreams and such within reach are balm to weary souls. And hardly need from embarking from school on the strength of a hat and somber gown. I already find solace and in the spirit displayed prospective grads. There's a commanding respect admiration for a joyous nonchalantly starting not much more than hope inclines along the way.

ies. Last week a picture of a . . . Uh, uh, you put in the two subscribers not peeved, . . . ered a sow and pig to me like a . . . "wrote one of . . . e take her back . . . sow and pigs" . . . ust ordered another bride, said he was sow-and-pigs like me it. . . . n Herald-Leader

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Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

(This is the first of two articles on what Washington experts think Italy has lost in a non-military way through the collapse of its war machine in Libya.)

Washington—At Army and Navy, the generals and admirals read the news from Libya and shake their heads over an Italian military catastrophe—but at the Department of Commerce the statistical experts look at the record and say, in effect, "What a break for Italy."

It was this amazing difference of opinion that sent me to prodding through the records and checking with the men who know.

From a military point of view, results of the capture of the whole of Cirenaica (eastern Libya) by the British are too obvious and have been rehearsed too much to bear repeating here.

In addition to her loss of military strategic position, a great portion of her African army and vast war supplies, Italy also lost almost half of her 1,200-mile coastline across the Mediterranean. She lost Bengasi, her main base in eastern Libya, with its beautiful harbor into which she had sunk millions of dollars in improvements. She lost Derna, called "the Pearl of Cirenaica" because it was one of the few, and undoubtedly the most beautiful, garden spots in all Libya. She lost half of the arable land in his vast colony, when she lost the plains above Bengasi. Except for a similar area around Tripoli, capital of Tripollania (western Libya), the colony's 630,000 square miles are mostly barren plateau, rolling desert, an occasional oasis and three or four camel trails. There are trackless wastes of sand in Libya

failed to make sense with what I wrote. . . . Wonder what she expects. . . . Billy Boone said to me on eve of the Tiger debut in the sixth district meet last week. "We are going to wallop Friendship by 20 points" . . . Final score 39 to 19, and that's good guessing in any man's league.

ical as the Londoner who and the blackout system designed for carrying an unneeded flashlight during an air was the case of Councilman Cummins innocently violating one-way street system a hours after it became effective. He wasn't fined, but charged abundant when Mayor met him face to face in violation.

grats to Dot Coleman, Beth and Jane Worrell for chosen to represent Butler in the All-Southern Chorus last week. Mr. Bryant and Miss Seaton justify the trio deserved the being excellent vocalists and true music lovers.

ated to see WPA officials fall into the newsreels made in courthouse dedication last . . . Their pictures were almost to make the reel come. Just at the moment they introduced, something went with the photographing and the film will as record without them. . . . We can remember the efficacy of Mrs. McBride, Mr. and others without a

Seventy-one military camps and establishments, where more than 570,000 men will be in training, are located in the nine states served by the Southern Bell.

In sixty-five of them, this Company is providing and maintaining the telephone facilities. Necessary switchboards and other equipment and more than 66,000 miles of telephone wire in cables have already been installed. Additional equipment will be provided as required.

Nearly \$40,000,000 will be spent this year by Southern Bell for new construction and general expansion to meet the South's increasing telephone needs. New central offices, buildings and local and long distance lines are being put into service, and the net gain in new telephones is expected to reach 115,000 this year.

Aware of the telephone's vital part in national defense, thousands of telephone men and women are devoting their efforts to supplying the increasing communication needs of government and industry.

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PATRIOTIC LACINGS OF RED and blue accent the white cotton waffle plique of these shorts and the striped cotton shirt. Light-hearted leather tassels on the lacings look gay.

that would make our own southwestern deserts seem like blooming gardens of Eden.

An Economic Millstone

But that isn't the reason the experts of the Commerce Department see the loss of Libya as a boon to Italy. This is the point: Great Britain has, partly, at least, removed from the Italian neck one of her weighty economic millstones.

When a colony's exports to the mother country far exceed her imports from that country, she's making money for the homeland. She is supplying vital raw materials that can't be got cheaper elsewhere and getting back manufactured products (with income from the raw materials) that put skeletons into the pockets of the mother country workers. But take a glance at Libya.

In the middle 1930's when the Fascists had just begun to develop the Mediterranean African empire they had seized from Turkey in 1911-12, they discovered that the odds were better than six to one against their breaking even. Libyan imports were almost 400,000,000 lira (a lira normally is about 5 cents),

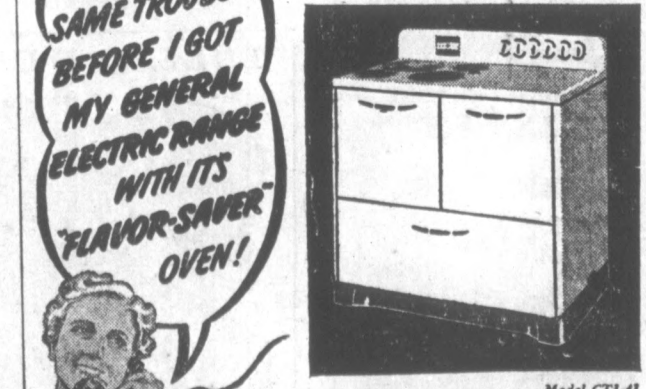
while the country's exports were only around 61,000,000 lira. Ratio Is Lower After nearly five years of colonization, land development, improvement of transportation facilities, and extension of military domination to the hinterlands, the import-export ratio had backslid to more than eight to one. (The last official figures the Commerce Department has are for 1938, when Libya's imports were 882,058,000 liras and her exports only 108,962,000.) In a case like that, somebody HAS to pay the freight and in this case it was the Italian taxpayers, to the tune of about \$40,000,000 a year.

But that wasn't all. Think of the millions spent on colonization, subsidies and improvements. Think of the millions spent on military forces to keep the wild desert tribes in line. When these natives were brought into line for the first time in the 1920's, it was estimated that it had cost Italy more than a billion dollars. Is it any wonder that, no matter what the Army thinks, the boys at Commerce figure Italy ought to thank Great Britain if she takes over the whole kaboodle?

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The Literary Guidepost

By John Selby

"Casanova's Women," by John Erskine; (Stokes: \$2.50).

John Erskine is again rearranging the accepted lives of those who lived long ago—or are presumed to have lived.

This time it is Casanova, whose reputation with the world as a first quality, grade A, unpasteurized rake rests on his own assurances and has given a certain amount of pleasure to several generations.

Anyway, Mr. Erskine has written a revised version which he calls "Casanova's Women." In this he describes Casanova's wanderjahr in extraordinary different terms from the familiar, much in the spirit of the same author's immortal reconstruction of Helen of Troy's legend. He indicates that Casanova may have been indulging, chiefly, a tendency toward wishful thinking. And he makes fabulously amusing people out of most of Casanova's "victims," particularly when they are victimizing the hero himself.

It is carnival time in Venice, in which immortal city Casanova is at the moment playing very bad violin, since he has no money and for the time no other way to get money. This does not last long, inasmuch as one Matteo Giovanni Bragadin happened to drop a letter, Casanova happened to find it, and Bragadin returned the courtesy by asking the young man to ride with him in his gondola—doubtless with the gondolier singing his lungs out on the stern. Then Bragadin suffered an attack of apoplexy.

It worked out very well, because Casanova was able to find a handy barber for the bleeding, and his new patron was grateful enough to adopt him, and even to put up money for his escapades. And these last grew in number and expense to the point where it seemed best to Bragadin that Casanova should be given a purse and turned loose for a year abroad.

Thereafter the eleven episodes which make up "Casanova's Women." These are, really, eleven short stories in the urbane Erskine style, each balanced between the most delicate of wit and the most robust of action,

These Women

By ADELAIDE KERR
(AP Feature Writer)

Lots of women have lain awake nights thinking of mink and chinchilla coats—and Gabriella LeDorf is no exception.

But Miss LeDorf doesn't worry about getting them to wear. What she thinks about is breeding and raising the animals whose pelts so many women long to own.

She is 24, pretty and dark, and works at the American Fur farms at Goshen, N. Y., where she owns 200 of the herd of 4,000 minks and cares for 20 chinchillas.

When she took two male chinchillas to the Manhattan Sportsman's Show, I talked with her about her work.

"We are breeding for white mink," she told me. "We crossed a freak white mink with an albino, then with a natural brown mink—and then crossed those two strains. Now we have minks with white feet, necks and bellies and each strain gets a little whiter. In another year or two we hope to have pure white ones—and in three or four years after that enough to make a coat."

"We are doing something work with the chinchillas too—trying to produce more pelts. They're naturally monogamous (though they breed twice a year) and we are trying to make them polygamous. These two I have with me are named Brigham and Solomon. A pair of good chinchillas is worth about \$3,000 and a coat of them would cost about \$40,000."

Miss LeDorf chaperoned the chinchillas (which resemble rabbits and jump like kangaroos) with more care than many people gives babies. Each day she carried them in a wooden cage from her hotel—the Pierre—to the Sportsman's Show and carefully supervised their food. She says she undertook her unusual work because she wanted "an outdoor life" and that some day she hopes to have a mink ranch of her own.

Florence Cavanaugh, merchandise executive for a New York commissionaire, has headed south of the Rio Grande to develop Mexican and South American merchandise (china, glass, bags, costumes, jewels and such) for use up north this fall. Idea is a combination of a goodwill gesture and search for something with an import cachet to each complete with wry ending. And each good fun.

replace the Lost Chord of European ideas. . . . To calm down after a skating performance, Sonja Heine goes dancing at a supper club. . . . Mrs. Helen Moriarty, just retired after 21 years at a New York railway station switchboard, says she was able to remember flocks of commuters' numbers by associating them with her house number, salary check, etc.

International colors borrowed from many different countries, an old-fashioned Paris pette and her skill with a brush have combined to bring fame to Madame Rene Batigne, wife of a French banker and economist. She is the only American whose work was hung in New York's latest exhibition of contemporary art, including such famous painters as Marie Laurencin and Matisse.

Madame Batigne, a soft voiced South Carolinian, says her colors came from the sky, verdure, architecture and art which she noted on her travels over three-quarters of the globe. She says she took blues from Persia, purples from the Far East, reds from Russia, pastels from Paris and greens from the South American jungle. She mixes her paints herself, grinding powders with a pestle and mortar and blending them with oil. She has turned out landscapes and flower pictures whose clear, bold effects caused one critic to comment: "She paints as though she were ten feet tall."

Grace Smith of Toledo, O., is the first woman to be president of the National Restaurant Association. . . . Ida Lupino is rewriting for publication (she hopes) 36 songs she wrote for fun. . . . Margaret Hayes of Hollywood lounges in gay cotton Hawaiian slippers cut like mittens. . . . Paulette Goddard pins a red rose to the cuff of her black frock to match the rose on her hat. . . . Garbo has broken a decade's preference for drab colored clothes with a new valentine frock of soft grayed blue wool—slit at the waistline in front to reveal the Garbo diaphragm.

The Pueblo, Colo., welfare bureau refused a man the \$100 that pensioners are allowed for funeral services, saying: "Where there's life, there can be no funeral or money for the same."

A thief who robbed L. H. Black store at Verdell, Neb., took \$50, put it in a sack, and left it outside the door with his note: "Better get a new cop."

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Fredonia Falls Before Marion In Final Game

Princeton Loses In Semi-Final Clash; Butler, McCaslin On All-Tourney Team

(By Bill Powell)

A favored Fredonia five, only remaining Caldwell hope for district laurels, fell 21 to 25 before a fast finishing Marion team Saturday night in the finals of the sixth district tournament at Cadiz. Fredonia attained the finals by virtue of impressive win over Cobb and Mattoon and were heavy favorites to cop the crown, even after Marion disposed of Princeton Friday night in an upset.

Fredonia and Marion will battle again in the regional meet at Madisonville, drawing each other in their opening contest. Princeton placed two men on the all-tournament team chosen after the finals Saturday night. Butler and McCaslin were unanimously chosen along with Conyer, Vaughn and Lemon, Marion; Defew, Hooks and Bolsture, Fredonia; and Ladd and Jones, Mattoon.

After a rousing 39 to 19 victory over Friendship, Caldwell county champions, in their opening tournament battle, the Butler Tigers of Princeton, weakened in the third quarter by departure of their two stars, Butler and McCaslin, via the foul route, fell before the Marion Terrors by a score of 25 to 30 in Friday night's semi-final wind-up.

In a game which saw the count knotted nine times with Marion never leading until they forged ahead in the final quarter, the Bengals showed indefinite superiority while their starting line-up remained intact, floundering badly when the smooth ballhawk, Butler, and 6-foot, 4-inch McCaslin fouled out. Butler was disqualified early.

Attend S.I.A.A. Tourney

Fred Nichols, Jr., attended the final game of the S.I.A.A. tournament at Western State Teachers College Saturday night. While in Bowling Green, he was the guest of his brother, Billie, who is a sophomore at Western. Others from Princeton attending the tournament included J. T. Leech, Wilson Routt and Rufus Boaz.

In the fourth period and McCaslin late in the third.

The locals opened the scoring as Butler connected for a foul shot, Marion retaliated; and Woodall dropped in a long shot to give the Tigers an early lead. From then on the score was never more than 3 points different as Butler burned the nets for 11 points in the first half and Marion's Conyer ripped them for 10. Score stood at 8 to 8 at the end of the first quarter, 16 to 13 in favor of Princeton at half-time, and Princeton 22, Marion 20, at the end of the third canto.

Butler held a point lead, 25 to 24, when Butler left the game, Marion tallying six points to the Tigers none, during the last five minutes of play. Childress, Boone and Woodall played fine floor games for Princeton and Keeney, McConnell and Pryor, substitutes, battled aggressively in an effort to quell the late Terror rally.

Big Don McCaslin, who scored 23 points in Thursday night's rout of Friendship, and the equally elongated Vaughn, of Marion, made it a defensive battle royal of towering centers with McCaslin scoring a field goal and 3 free tosses at Vaughn tallying only a free throw.

Princeton had previously beaten Marion 34 to 30 in regular season play.

In the other semi-final game Fredonia overpowered Mattoon, 43 to 34, as Defew hit rare form in the final period of a furious offensive struggle.

Line-ups:

Princeton (25)	Marion 30
Boone	F Conyer, 18
Woodall, 6	F McConnell, 2
McCaslin, 5	C Vaughn, 1
Childress, 1	G Lemon, 4
Butler, 13	G Davidson, 5

Substitutions: Pryor, McConnell and Keeney.

Referee: Jennings, Kuttawa.

Leads Revival



The Rev. H. C. Sims who will deliver the sermons for the Ogden Memorial Methodist Church revival opening Sunday morning.

University Enrolls 3,498 Second Term

All but seven of the 48 states and 117 of the 120 counties in Kentucky are represented in the second-term enrollment at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

This is a drop of more than two percent from second semester registration for 1939-40, voluntary enlistments and students seeking jobs in defense industries accounting for a percentage of this loss.

Seven foreign countries and possessions, including Canada, Africa, Canal Zone, China, Egypt, Mexico and Puerto Rico sent one or more students this semester.

Registered from Caldwell county are: Walter Earl Crowe, near Dawson Springs; Robert E. Brown, Otter Pond; John Wilhem Crowe, William Harvey Crowe, James Harvey Leech and John S. McBride, Jr., Princeton.

Undergoes Tonsilectomy

Miss Hazel Polk, Fredonia, underwent a tonsilectomy at the Barber Infirmary Saturday, March 8. She is reported to be recovering rapidly.

Caldwell 4-H Club News

A new 4-H Club at Hall has been organized and the following officers elected: Douglas Cressy, president; Betty Thomas, vice-president; Lana Rose Boltnott, secretary; Christine Horning, song leader.

Hall for sometime has been active in club work in the form of a project unit of girls. This new club will be heard from often in the future.

Miss Dorothy Threlkeld and Mr. H. C. Brown, field agents in 4-H Club work, will be in Princeton Wednesday, March 12, for meetings with 4-H leaders of the county. The morning will be devoted to a meeting with the leaders of club work among girls and the afternoon meeting will be joined for the purpose of organizing a Caldwell County 4-H Club Council.

Several clubs of the county have selected boys who will make up terracing and farm practice teams which will participate in the county contest, in May.

Governor Hopes To Attend Tobacco Day

Hopes that Governor Keen Johnson will appear on the program of Hopkinsville's first annual Tobacco Day, April 10, have been boosted as a result of a letter received by Ben Adams, president of the Christian County Farm Bureau, in answer to an invitation to the Governor.

Governor Johnson wrote he will be "glad to attend Tobacco Day in Hopkinsville if it is at all possible."

(Hopkinsville New Era)

Everett French Is Victim Of Stroke

Everett French, Illinois Central employe here, was reported Wednesday to be slightly improved from a paralytic stroke suffered early this week. His son, George, a student at Western State College, was called home Tuesday.

McElroy-Williams Herd Wins First In February Test

The grade herd owned by Mrs. A. D. McElroy and Bob Williams, Crider, scored highest in the butterfat test for February with 28.7 pounds a cow and an average of 565 pounds of milk, Philip Williams, Dairy Herd Improvement Association tester, said Monday. The herd consists of 19 cows, two of which were dry at time of the test.

The registered Guernsey herd owned by W. C. Sparks, with all 18 cows in milk, averaged 28.1 pounds of butterfat and 566 pounds of milk a cow, for second place.

The high individual cow for the month was Fay, owned by Clift Brothers. She produced 56.1 of butterfat from 1306 pounds of milk, testing 4.3 percent and was the only cow in the county producing more than 50 pounds of butterfat, the ten produced more than 40.

Tobacco Day Parade Conservation Vote Scheduled Saturday

Farmers in the section of Caldwell county adjacent to Hopkins and Christian counties will vote whether a 70,000 acre area lying near Dawson Springs is to become a soil conservation district, Saturday, March 15. County Agent J. F. Graham said this week. Meetings were held March 5, at Piney Grove and March 6, at White School to explain possibilities and limitations of a conservation district prior to farmers' voting on the proposal.

Two Take Test For Tax Commissioner

Mrs. Marvin Satterfield and T. C. Goodaker took examination conducted by County Attorney George Eldred, Monday, March 10, to qualify as Caldwell county tax commissioner. Present commissioner, Herman Stevens, was not required to take the test, nor was any person in the county who had previously passed.

Jack Mitchell Elected Vice-President

The Kentucky Wesleyan College Ministerial Association announced the election of officers for the coming year: elected taking office immediately, Jack U. Mitchell, son of Martha Ann Mitchell, Princeton, was elected vice-president. Other officers elected were: Pfisterer, president, Louisville; and John C. Brinson, secretary, Owensboro.

Screen Test Answers

1. Rita Hayworth (real name Rita Cansino) dyed her hair for "Strawberry Blonde," on which Ann Sheridan "walked."
2. (a) Gene Autry, (b) Kay Kyser.
3. (a) Carmen Miranda, (b) Judy Canova, (c) Jack Benny's Rochester, of course.
4. Grace Cunard, Pearl White, Ruth Roland. Others: Florence La Badie ("The Million Dollar Mystery"), Lottie Pickford ("The Grandstand from the Sky"), Marie Wren ("Liberty"), etc., etc.
5. (a) "Coquette," (b) "In Arizona," (c) "Dr. Jekyll and Hyde," (d) "Morning Glory," (e) "Happened One Night."

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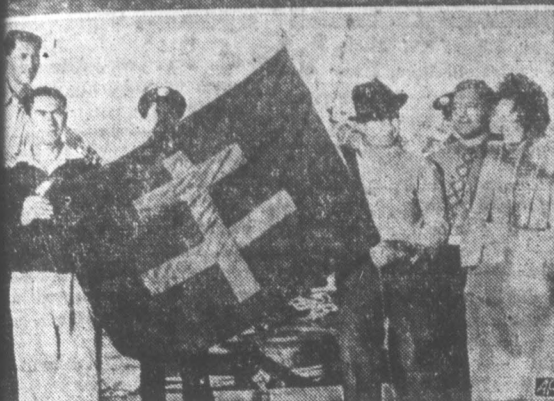
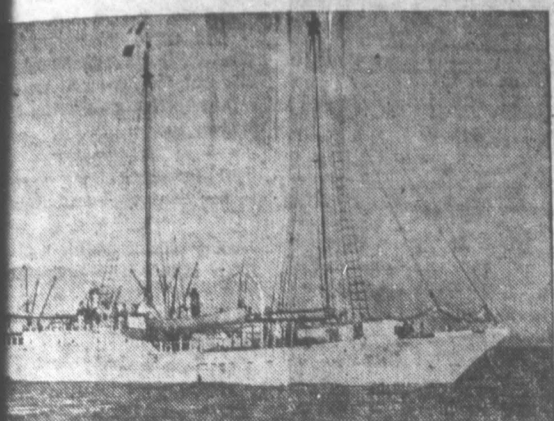
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100-FOOT TRADING schooner Benicia (top) arrived in San Francisco from Tahiti, the first ship to enter the port flying the flag of "Free France." Among 13 Americans aboard were Zella (bottom, extreme right), a writer, looking at the flag. (Associated Press Telemat)



BRITISH MARINES (FOREGROUND) watched burning oil tanks during a recent raid on the Lofoten Islands off Norway. In the surprise raid British took German and Norwegian prisoners and carried some loyal Norwegians back to London. The picture was sent from London to New York via cable. (Associated Press Telemat)



PALE BLUE WITH BROWN, high style color team for spring. Here the suit is of imported English cashmere in powder blue, the topcoat is of blue and brown plaid wool, the turban of blue jersey. Accessories are blue, too. Modeled by Ida Lupino, movie actress.



LINCOLN BORGLUM, 23, (top) son of Gutzon Borglum, famed sculptor who died recently, plans to finish his father's masterpiece of the gigantic Mount Rushmore memorial comprised of carvings of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt in the Black Hills of South Dakota. (AP Telemat)



TWO-YEAR-OLD Bobby James, object of a three-day search, had a good cry as he awaited his father in a station house in New York. Bobby went "bye-bye in a car-car," he said, and police are trying to fill in details of his adventure which started near his home and ended on a nearby tenement building roof. (AP Telemat)



THE EYES OF the world were on the troubled Balkans as further extensions of the war were threatened. In Yugoslavia (1), Germany was exerting terrific pressure to sign up another Axis partner, but opposition parties demanded that a firm policy of neutrality be pursued while the government kept a discreet silence. Greece was reported to have withdrawn all civilians from Thrace and Eastern Macedonia (2) as reports circulated that the Germans might attack there. Turkey (3) adopted a stiff attitude toward Germany as the attack threatened. Diplomats studied the significance of Russia's demands for Black Sea bases in Rumania (4). (AP Telemat)



JOE GORDON, NEW YORK Yankee second baseman last season, drills at handling first base—the new assignment that Manager Joe McCarthy has given him. The Yanks are training at St. Petersburg, Fla. (Associated Press Telemat)



THE TERRIFIC HEAT from a burning gasoline transport twisted the structure of this steel and concrete highway bridge near Le Mars, Ia., and dropped it into the Floyd river below. Conrad, Devils Lake, N. D., and Emil Haapoja, Rock Lake, N. D., escaped with minor burns when their 3,500-gallon transport struck the bridge and caught fire. (Associated Press Telemat)



ELMER ALBAUGH, 16, (above) Des Moines high school student, was arraigned on a first degree murder charge in connection with the death of A. H. Horsburgh, 61, veteran manual training instructor. The boy is accused of knocking the teacher down, causing his death, after Horsburgh had questioned him about skipping classes.



THE INFORMATION SUPPLIED with this picture by German says the photo shows German army motorcyclists pausing along a roadside in Bulgaria to receive refreshments from peasants. German troops were reported massed along Bulgaria's Turkish and Greek frontiers. Photo was sent from Berlin to New York via radio. (Associated Press Telemat)

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Morale Is Vital So Uncle Sam Keeps It High

Program To Build Spirit Of Fighting Forces Costing Many Millions

(By JACK STINNETT)

Washington—Morale is vital in any fighting force. Volumes have been written about it. There's no military man worth his salt who doesn't think about it constantly.

A great many civilians have a confused idea about morale. Many think it is the army's concern with morals. Morals are only a phase of it.

One definition that I got of morale:

That mental quality and firmness which, in a body of troops, continues to function after everything else has broken . . . a quality which presses on to its goal in the face of the most discouraging circumstances and refuses to recognize that anything save success can result from correct efforts. In combat service, it is a quality which will survive disaster and sustain the mass or the individual to "take it" again and again until an opponent of lesser morale yields.

Almost Everything

So you see, morale is almost everything and is affected by almost everything. If a soldier feels that the army is dishing out slum instead of a satisfying and appetizing meal; if his uniform doesn't fit and isn't something he can take pride in; if he feels the rifle he carries, the machine gun he mans, the plane he flies isn't just as good as the other fellow's, then he may not be worth a hoot when the attack comes.

These contributing factors are basic, so much so that we don't need to consider them here. What we can consider is that, sifting the lessons, particularly of the first World War, the military powers that be now have launched on a morale program the like of which the American army and navy never

Your Screen Test

By ROBBIN COONS

1. This girl, once a dancer, got a break recently when a Texas red-head struck for more pay. Who is she, what is her real name, and what's the picture for which she has dyed her brunette hair?



2. Jack Benny and Fred Allen play themselves in their new picture. Can you name (a) a western star who always plays himself, and (b) a star of two musicals who so far has followed suit?

3. Offhand, can you identify the following: (a) The Brazilian Bombshell. (b) The Jenny Lind of the Ozarks. (c) Eddie Anderson?

4. Republic is looking for a girl to build as a "serial queen" in "Jungle Girl." Remember three one-time serial queens?

5. It's getting near Academy Award time again. For what pictures did the following get their acting Oscars: (a) Mary Pickford? (b) Warner Baxter? (c) Fredric March? (d) Katharine Hepburn? (e) Clark Gable?

Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 is excellent and 90 or above is colossal.

Answers on Page 4

Fredonia News

Miss Juanita Butts has accepted a position with the Valley Grocery here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fox returned to their home in Manila, Ark., last Monday. They had been the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Fuller for several days.

Hazel Polk had her tonsils removed at the Barber Infirmary last Saturday. She is recovering rapidly.

Judson Griffin has returned from East St. Louis, where he spent several days with his brother.

Mrs. John S. Coleman is recovering from an attack of influenza.

Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Guess and Miss Nelle Guess spent last Thursday in Madisonville visiting Mrs. J. T. Alexander, Sr.

W. M. Young made a business trip to Owensboro last Thursday. Mrs. Sarah Myers was in Evansville one day last week.

Several from this place attended the district basketball tournament which was held at Cadiz last week.

Mrs. Florence Parr is ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ratliff, Princeton, were dinner guests of Mrs. Sarah Myers last Sunday.

L. C. Foley has gone on a business trip to Muskogee, Okla. Miss Doris Frances Young returned from Owensboro Sunday.

They had visited relatives and friends for the past few days.

Mrs. Harvey Tosh, Detroit, is visiting her son, Lexie Tosh.

Missionary Society of the Fredonia Baptist Church held an all-day prayer service at the church last Thursday, March 6. James Cartwright, Madisonville, and Junior Cartwright, of Evansville, were visitors in the Crider community Sunday.

Several persons from here attended the district tournament this week. Farmersville being hard hit by graduation failed to make a favorable showing, but are expected to offer some real competition next year.

The school ground is being improved under supervision of Mr. Deboe. Walks and flower beds have been built, the grounds leveled and much shrubbery planted.

Miss Curly Morse was the guest of Miss Gwen Booker Thursday night.

Mrs. Ernest Ray is improving from recent illness. J. W. McChesney, Shellie Harper and Hi Ray were in Evansville on business Monday.

Luke Watson has been absent from school this week due to illness.

Lillian Ruth Asher spent Monday night with her grandmother, Mrs. Byrth McChesney.

Mrs. Gertrude Nash, Detroit, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sherrell.

Mrs. Laura Moore and daughter, Ella Garret, were in Princeton Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. McChesney spent last week with her brother, William Morse Egbert, Hawesville.

Cecil Carner and children, Egbert and Ann, were in Princeton Monday.

Mrs. Byrth McChesney has been visiting her great granddaughter, little Miss Judith Ann Asher, Princeton.

Mrs. Mary Brown is improving.

Misses Bobby Mae and Betty Jane Tyrie spent the week-end with Rosalie and Marilyn Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Deboe visited Mr. Deboe's parents at Fredonia Sunday.

J. W. McChesney, Lillian R. Asher, Lucille McNeely and J. T. Cooper were in Princeton Friday night.

V. V. McChesney and A. B. McChesney were in Madisonville Sunday.

Kelsey Tudor, Madisonville, is spending his vacation with his

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FINISHING THEIR SECOND helping are Joseph Randazzo, Jr., 9, and his brother, Sam, 3, at their home in Gloucester, Mass. The boys, who weigh 290 and 85 pounds, respectively, are always ready to eat, their mother says. Joe is so heavy he has to sit in a steel chair. His brother weighs more than Joe did at the same age and Joe gained 110 pounds in 14 months. (AP Telemat)

parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Tudor.

Richard Brown, Princeton, visited here Sunday.

J. D. Asher is improved from illness.

R. B. Hooks has been asked to assist in our annual revival beginning the second Sunday in August.

Gyp Gypsy

Warsaw (AP)—Warsaw police are looking for a wandering Gypsy woman who, reading the trend toward syndicates and forums and away from public debates "where a person took a certain position and proved it right or wrong whether he believed it or not."

Ole Lund of Minneapolis made a lamp out of 6,000 pieces of wood without using a nail or a drop of glue.

The average person handles between 20 and 35 buttons in dressing and undressing.

Butler High Brevities

By Margrey Clayton

The Seniors are supposed to write an essay on "What Sam Means to Me." Prize \$5.00 will be given to the winner.

Miss Olive Seaton, and Worrell, Elizabeth Worrell, Dot Coleman arrived home a tour to North Carolina March 10.

Achievement tests were given to the Senior students last week.

Miss Mildred Carter was absent from school Tuesday, March 12.

Miss Arietta Stallings was absent Tuesday.

The second and third home economics classes are giving their spring outfits.

The first year home economics classes are nearing the end of their unit.

It Happens
To All Of Us

Independence, Kas. (AP)—Trick Judge J. W. Molden breezing along on the road to Coffeyville and passed a walking and carrying a gas can.

"Rather silly for a man to get out of gas when he has a right in front of him, eh?" the judge to his passenger.

A mile farther on the judge's car fizzled and died. Out of station but a fellow in another car drove up and offered to pump the judge's stalled one.

At the station the judge thanked the friendly driver and him about the remark he made when he had seen the low walking with the gas can.

"Yeh," said the friendly low, "I was the man who looked so silly to you."

West

Club Met
Tuesday Night

Charles Elder and Mrs. McDowen were hostesses of the Club Wednesday March 5, at Mrs. Elder's.

Brewster Morgan gave a lecture consisting of sketches of several chapters of the "Living With Others."

Students were served following: Misses Archie, Ruth and Robbie Lou, Dixie Mae Harris, Mary Elder, Virginia Morgan, and Mesdames Hewings and Wilson Routt.

and Mrs. Stegar Doller, Green, spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Dique El-

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Flowers Can Wait

When the creek is clear
running high,
is a smell of ice
the windfalls lie;
the winter close by.

delion
just found room
lower lot
a bloom;
at her loom.

at of the sun
the crowds debate
is snow at the root,
is frost lying late.
Flowers must wait.

—Charles Malam

Lovers Club

Patrick was a gen-
man
from decent people
at a church in Dublin
it put a steeple."
is the hostess who
Patrick's Day to en-
to much legendary lore
up alive the pleasant

ank Wood, ever alert
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Wednesday, March 5,
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you."

West End Club Met Tuesday Night

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West End Club Wednesday
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Bewlett Morgan gave a
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Misses Archie
Ruth and Robbie Lou
Dixie Mae Harris, Mary
Edred, Virginia Morgan,
Graham and Mesdames Hew-
Graham and Wilson Routt.

Mrs. Stegar Dollar,
Green, spent the week-
end with Mr. and Mrs. Dique El-

Mrs. Loftus Honored With Bridal Shower

A bridal shower with Miss Ruth
Hobgood, Mrs. Edwin Jacobs and
Mrs. Clifton Pruett as hostesses,
was given for Mrs. Joby Loftus
Friday night, March 14, at the
home of Mrs. Pruett, So. Jeffer-
son street.

A color scheme of pink and
white was carried out and pink
and white sweet peas were used
as decorations. Wedding cake
and ice cream were served the
guests.

Mr. J. L. Groom conducted the
program consisting of various
cleverly arranged skits with the
entire number present taking
part. Mr. and Mrs. Loftus re-
ceived numerous gifts.

Invited guests were: Mr. and
Mrs. Grayson Harralson, Mr. and
Mrs. J. F. Graham, Mr. and Mrs.
J. L. Groom, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson
Routt, Billy McElroy, Jimmy
Loftus, Mabel Johnston, Rebecca
Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. John
Loftus, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John
Loftus, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Will
Loftus, Dixie Lols Jacobs, Mari-
etta Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton
Wood, Mrs. Edna Jacobs, Mr. and
Mrs. Byron Childress, Dr. and
Mrs. C. F. Engelhardt, Mr. and
Mrs. C. F. Engelhardt, Mr. and
Mrs. Chester Cravens, Mr. and
Mrs. Edwin Jacobs, Annabelle Pruitt,
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lacy, Mr.
and Mrs. W. P. Crawford, Mr. and
Mrs. Woodrow Coots, Edwina
Sizemore, Nancy Scrugham and
Bill Powell.

West End Club Entertained

Mrs. Henry Talley entertained
the West End Club Thursday,
March 6, at her home on West
Main street. A two course lunch-
eon was served and a St. Patrick's
Day color scheme of green and
white was attractively carried
out.

Mrs. Everett Howton and Mrs.
H. Alries were visitors and the
following members were present:
Mesdames James Walker, Paul
Dorroh, Jim Beck, James Cole-
man, Lem Beckner, Rudolph
Brown, David Armstrong, Johnny
Graham, Charlie Duke, Glenn
Farmer, Dick McKinney, Saul
Progtotsky, Gus Wilson, Grace
Cantrell, Ewell Hillyard, Byron
Williamson, Lucian Greer, Hern-
don Greer and Jim Burgess.
Bingo was played with Mrs.
Cantrell winning high honors;
Mrs. Williamson, second, and
Mrs. Greer, low. The club will
meet next month with Mrs.
James Walker.

Silver Tea For Ladies Aid Society

Mrs. C. J. Bishop was hostess
to a large number of guests for
a silver tea, sponsored by a group
from the Aid Society of the
Christian Church at her home
Saturday, March 1.

After Miss Barbara Ann Bi-
shop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
C. C. Bishop, dressed in a col-
onial costume, greeted the guests
at the door, delicious sweetmeats
and tea were served. The hospi-
tality and pleasant atmosphere
marked the occasion one of the
loveliest of the winter season.

At the close of the afternoon,
Mrs. Sallie Harralson proposed
the following toast:

I give a toast to you all
May you meet good luck at
every call
Tnd may each day along your
way
Be just as happy as today.

Mrs. Akin Hostess To Gradatim Club

Mrs. Allison Akin was hostess
to the Gradatim Club Wednes-
day, Feb. 26, with a delightful
luncheon at the Princeton Hotel.
Fourteen members answered the
roll call. Mrs. W. B. Sparks and
Mrs. Kennie Johnson were visi-
tors.

After the business session Mrs.
Rumsey Taylor presented a re-
view of the book, "The Family,"
by Nina Fedarava. The club ad-
journed to meet March 12 with
Mrs. Sallie P. Catlett.

The Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Asher on
the birth of a baby girl March 6,
at the Princeton Hospital. The
baby weighed 7½ pounds and
has been named Judith Ann.
Both mother and daughter are
doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Cum-
mins on the birth of a baby boy
at the Princeton Hospital March
8. He has been named Norwood,
Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Picklesimer
on the birth of an 8½-pound
son March 4, at the Pikeville
Hospital, Pikeville. The baby has
been named Joe Cook. Mrs.
Picklesimer was the former Miss
Willie Belle McCarty, Princeton.

Mrs. Duke Pettit and Miss Lil-
lian Smith returned here Satur-
day after spending several weeks
in Miami, Fla.

At The Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school at 9:45; morn-
ing worship at 11, sermon sub-
ject: "God's Call and His Prom-
ise to His People"; Baptist Train-
ing Union at 6:15; evening wor-
ship at 7:15, sermon theme:
"Who Is On the Lord's Side?"

We are always happy to see
many of our members in our ser-
vices. It is also good to see many
who do not belong to our church
worshipping with us. The at-
tendance in our Sunday school
and in some of the other ser-
vices is much ahead of previous
years. We are expecting still
greater gains in all of our de-
partments. Help make your
home and your community safe
by majoring on spiritual things!

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Grady Spiegel, Minister
Sunday's sermon subjects will
be: Morning, "Called To Be
Saints"; evening, "The Divine
Guide." Other services are Bible
school, at 9:45 a.m.; and Chris-
tian Endeavor, at 6:00 p.m. Mid-

week-services will be at 7 o'clock
Wednesday night, followed by
choir practice at 7:45.

Each Lord's Day brings about
some startling revelation of the
local church and her member-
ship. Next Sunday will be a
splendid time, as is every Sun-
day, to reveal that your church
is very much alive and is in a
healthy, growing condition.
Everybody is invited to all ser-
vices.

CROSS ROADS CHURCH
Grady Spiegel, Minister
The Cross Roads Christian
church will have regular semi-
monthly service Saturday night
at 6:45. Members are asked to
invite at least one other family
to come along. Sickness and
death are all about us. No man
knows who will be called next.
Then, let us work and pray and
worship and carry on while it is
called day, for the night cometh
when no man can work.

LEWISTOWN CHURCH
Grady Spiegel, Minister
Bible school and preaching at
1:00 and 2:00 o'clock Sunday
afternoon. "I was glad when
they said unto me, Let us go up
to the House of the God." Let
us come in large numbers and
rejoicing that we are able to

Homemakers Club News

SCHEDULE

Thursday, March 13, 1:30 p.m.,
Cadiz Road, Mrs. Ira Lax, host-
ess.
Friday, March 14, 1:30 p.m.,
Eddyville Road, Mrs. Denny Free-
man, hostess.
Monday, March 17, 1:30 p.m.,
Hopson, Mrs. Ed Darnell, hostess.
Tuesday, March 18, 1:30 p.m.,
Otter Pond, Mrs. Claude Robin-
son, hostess.
Wednesday, March 19, 1:30
p.m., Crider, Mrs. Harlan Ennis,
hostess.

come, thankful that God has
spared for lives for such an
hour, in such troublesome times.
No one need feel slighted at
any worship service of the
church. The invitation is as it
has been from the beginning:
"Come whosoever will."

Helen and Mildred Beck, stu-
dents at Lockyear's Business Col-
lege, Evansville, spent last week
end with their parents, Mr. and
Mrs. W. H. Beck, Eddyville road.

Personals

Mrs. Thomas Dillingham, of
Calro, Ill., is visiting her daugh-
ter, Mrs. W. J. Kennedy, Eagle
street.

Claude Akin, student at Mur-
ray State College, spent last
week-end with his parents here.

Louard Egbert spent the week
end with friends and relatives
here.

James Robert White, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Shelle White, of
Friendship, who has been in De-
troit, Mich., since last fall, will
visit his family here next week.
He leaves for the selective ser-
vice shortly.

Mr. Archie Glass, Mr. and Mrs.
Hulan Glass and son, Mr. and
Mrs. Carlton Glass, Pekin, Ill.,
attended funeral services for J.
P. Stallins here Monday.

Kathryn Kevil will leave Fri-
day for Stephens College to be-
gin a recreational-educational
tour sponsored by the institution
for students and graduates.

Urey Nichols has recovered
from a slight illness.



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heel.



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all over with a low dress
heel.



Paradise Gabardine pump
in blue and black Medium
dress heel.



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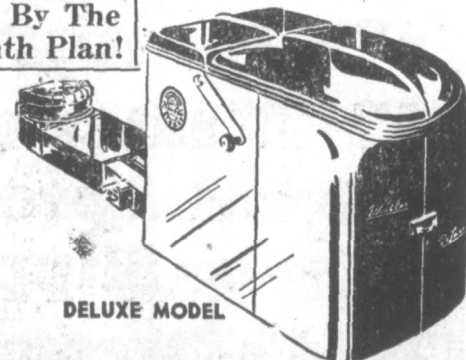
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Women Big Help In Program For Total Defense

Imported Role Is In Protection Of Nation's Human Resources, Leader Says

By HARRIET ELLIOTT
Consumer Adviser to the Defense Commission

We are today in a program of "total defense." It is Democracy's answer to total war. Everyone has a take in it. Everyone can make a contribution.

This is not merely an emergency in which we must build up an army, a two-ocean navy, and a potent air force. It is an emergency in which we must build up a strong people, a people with mechanical skills, people with intelligence enough to sort rumors from facts and face down community hysteria.

Women's role today lies in this second phase of defense—in the protection of our human resources. The work is not glamorous nor dramatic, but it can form a major bulwark for our democracy.

Let me suggest some of the work to be done.

Women in the home have the greatest responsibility. They must build up the nation's strength and energy by feeding their families the right food, by seeing that every family in their community is living above the health safety line.

Should Study Nutrition

There are probably thousands of women who have never studied modern nutrition methods. There are other thousands who need to bring their nutrition skills up to date. Their first duty is to join some food study course. That will be possible through public

British-Aid Bill Fighters Bury The Hatchet



SENATORS ALBEN BARKLEY (left) (D-Ky) and Walter George (right) (D-Ga), who shepherded the British-aid bill through the senate, received the quick congratulations of their chief opponent, Senator Burton K. Wheeler (center) (D-Mont) when the measure won final passage.

food clinics. Where there are no such clinics women can band together to form one.

These same women in the home have identical responsibilities toward their communities. They can help local nutrition programs such as school lunches. They can help in low cost food marketing plans, such as the food stamp plan, to feed needy families who are living below the minimum health standards. And a third of our nation is living that way.

Women have a second role as the nation's buying agents. As such they can help to keep prices stable. They can watch prices so they will be wise enough to buy commodities which will give them the most dollar value and their families the best production. They can look into scare campaigns such as the "buy now before

prices go up" warnings.

Can Utilize Skills

Women with natural skills should develop them. They can take Red Cross courses in nursing and first aid. They can organize to help their city governments clear up sanitation problems which might lead to epidemics. They can help their school boards grow after-school recreation which will build strong children. They can study ways of meeting propaganda so they will be ready to calm group hysteria should the need arise.

Women with mechanical ability can learn to handle tools and machines, just in case they should ever be needed in the nation's machine shops. They can take study courses in handling fine precision machines on which women often are more adept than men. They can train for inspection and testing jobs in industrial processes.

Women who have natural or trained technical abilities can ready themselves to help in laboratories, to work in auto shops, radio shops and photography dark rooms. In a genuine national emergency such women would be in urgent demand. Women with such skills are as important now as the stockpiles of manganese and tungsten which the government is buying.

Clubs Important

Women as club members have often proved their strength in civic work. Now they are more important than ever because they are organized, they meet regularly, they know how to work in unison. They should write immediately their local and state defense councils to offer their special abilities.

In whatever field a woman decides to ready herself for defense she should remember that the efforts of many are worth more than the efforts of one person. She should enlist the interest and aid of everyone she knows—neighbors, relatives, fellow office workers, fellow club members.

Women, in their leisure hours, even if they are limited, can be the means of binding together the nation's home defense program.

Kentucky 4-H Club News

Forty-five calves are being fed by Washington county club members. They are receiving grain, and some of them milk, and are the best calves ever fed in the county, according to Trol Young, the county agent.

Thirty clubs and 1,200 members is the goal in Laurel county. Plans also include 12 demonstration teams, a judging team and exhibits at the State Fair, and local tobacco, canning, corn and clothing shows.

Seventy-three club members Nicholas county produced 51,994 pounds of tobacco on 44 acres. It brought \$9,104, according to a summary made by County Agent M. P. Nichols. Several club members also won cash prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Nolan, of Whitesburg are helping sponsor club work in Letcher county. Special prizes are being provided. Emphasis will be placed on corn, strawberries, potatoes, canning and clothing.

A county-wide picnic is given a prominent place in an 18-point program adopted by the Campbell county 4-H club county. Exhibits will be made by local, county, district and State fairs, and all district and State contests entered.

Eight boys in Richland community in Hopkins county bought registered Hereford heifers which will have calves this spring. A joint loan was obtained from the Production Credit Corporation. The Farm Bureau insured the animals.

Lions Have 'In' With Jupe Pluvius

Louisville, Ky. (AP)—Lions are excellent weather prophets, reports Earl Greer, keeper of the big "cats" for a circus wintering here. His proteges give out a very special roar 12 to 14 hours before every rain.

And when both male and female lions start roaring in unison, look out—it won't be a "fit night out for man or beast" for several days.

Prominent Citizens Named Flying Aides

Will Assist In Enlisting Army Air Corps Cadets

Announcement was made today by Brigadier General C. A. Trott, commanding the Fifth Corps Area, of 15 deputy civilian aides from Kentucky. Under the head of former Adjutant General G. Lee McClain, chief civilian aide, these men will devote their special patriotic interests to the procurement of Army Flying Cadets.

To facilitate routine processing of applicants for training as Army Air Corps pilots, a special Traveling Examining Board is at Bowman Field, Louisville, until March 22. The board will be ordered to the Federal building, Lexington, March 24-29.

A list of deputy aides follows: Roscoe L. Murray, superintendent of schools and captain in Officers Reserve Corps, Upton.

Ray O. Shehan, attorney, member of Kentucky House of Representatives and member of American Legion, Harlan.

C. R. Cooper, active in legion affairs, Paintsville.

Paul Garrett, president, Western State Teachers College, Bowling Green.

Capt. Al Near, chairman Kentucky Aeronautics Commission, Bowman Field, Louisville.

Lawrence Hager, editor, Owensboro Messenger, Owensboro.

Barry Bingham, owner and publisher, Courier-Journal and Louisville Times.

Judge Brady Stewart, county judge of McCracken county, Paducah.

Pointexter Mabry, mayor, of Hickman.

E. Reed Wilson, former mayor, Lexington.

James Hammond, past Kentucky Department Commander, American Legion, LaGrange.

Ben Leischart, active leader of civic affairs, Bowling Green.

James T. Norris, editor, Ashland Independent, Department

Found Slain



LELIA ADELE WELSH (above), attractive 24-year-old daughter of a prominent real estate dealer in Kansas City, Mo., was found slain in the bedroom of her home in that city. Her skull had been crushed and her throat cut. Police said the slayer had mutilated the body and carried away a portion of it. This picture was made about seven years ago. (AP Telemat)

Enlists Jefferson To Pay Taxes

Hopkinsville, Ky. (AP)—Mrs. J. W. Dollins collects new nickels for a purpose.

When her state and county taxes came due, she turned over 473 nickels of 1940 vintage, the result of a year's saving, to the sheriff's office.

'Move Over, Fido'

Manhattan, Kas. (AP)—His wife, planning a surprise party for him, sent him on a little errand so the guests could arrive. He made an evening of it; didn't come back until 1 a.m.

Commander, American Legion, Ashland.

Cecil Williams, commissioner Rural Highways, editor, Somerset Journal, Somerset.

Hub Logan, editor, Kentucky Edition, Cincinnati Enquirer, Covington.

Large Quail Crop Reported In State

Mild Winter Has Ideal For Will Report

Frankfort, Ky., March 13.—White Quail, a game and nutritious bird in Kentucky showing up in abundance in practically every section of the State, according to the Division of Game and Fisheries, are being reported in large numbers by sportsmen.

After putting off the season together and sitting most important items learned that more quail had been located during the past hunting season than in previous years.

With this encouragement and ideal winter weather, it is indicated to be a big quail population on reproduction and hunting program in Kentucky spring and summer.

France Has Can't In Its Dance

Vichy, France (AP)—France has many prison camps and German in its richest areas, a national penance is observed. Consequently 150 young men and women observed flocking to the establishments in Marseille.

The press disclosed that were operated so that people might abandon themselves to the pleasure of dancing. Police described "at home" (which placed heavy fines on chakra members, and ed all the music.

An Illinois motor car a freak accident. A year after a smash up with their staffs of three, their lounges, their li- (American and Chi- tennis; their guest were visiting relatives may stay overnight; camps have for every 6,000 pictures twice on credit, a for \$1.40. If gate, he pays rate division and they are

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Nabb Sentenced To 21-Year Term In Circuit Court

Grand Jury Dismissed After Returning 25 Indictments; Three Others Draw Terms

Carl Nabb, young farmer of the White Schoolhouse section of Caldwell county, was given a 21-year prison sentence in circuit court here Tuesday upon his plea of guilty to a charge of voluntary manslaughter. The charge grew out of the fatal shooting of Nabb's father-in-law, Bobbie King Jones, last August. The first jury to take the Nabb case failed to reach an agreement regarding his punishment, the first

hung jury in the history of the county in a case where the defendant had pleaded guilty, court officials said.

The first jury, after deliberating for more than four hours Monday, could not agree on length of prison term for Nabb after he pleaded guilty and the charge was reduced from murder to voluntary manslaughter. Nabb's plea of guilty still standing, the second jury agreed on the maximum penalty of 21 years in less than three hours of deliberation.

At last Thursday's session of court, Urey Haines pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing from a common carrier and was sentenced to a year's imprisonment; Nollie Ferris, charged with disturbing public worship, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and costs; Bill Hollowell, Grant Wood and Charlie Woolridge, all colored, charged with housebreaking, pleaded guilty and were sentenced to 2 years each, and Claud R. Threest, pleading guilty to an assault and battery charge, was fined \$10 and costs.

Very little activity occurred at Friday and Saturday sessions as routine civil cases were heard, only one being a trial by jury. Case of the Illinois Central Railroad versus George Martin, with Attorney M. P. Eldred representing the railroad, was the first trial by jury heard in the new courthouse. Martin emerged victorious.

Tuesday's activity, beside the Nabb case, consisted of the trial of Goldie Thorps, who was found not guilty in the new building's initial criminal trial by jury, on charge of possession of illicit liquor.

The grand jury was dismissed Tuesday afternoon with a total of 25 indictments returned for the March term. Judge H. F. S. Bailey appointed Coy Davis, Bryant Sims and W. W. Childress jury commissioners for 1941.

The jury summoned to fix the penalty in the Nabb case included R. B. Tandy, Charlie Beavers, Garland Wood, Hoy Blackburn, H. K. Williams, A. M. Deering, L. R. Williams, Clyde Clayton, Elmer Jackson, Frank Craig and Chester Singleton.

Try Leader Want Ads.

Deaths and Funerals

Josiah G. Radford

Funeral services for Josiah G. Radford, 89, who died Monday at his home here, was held yesterday at the family residence with the Rev. Olen Sisk officiating.

Mr. Radford had been a lifelong resident of Caldwell county. He married Miss Fannie Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hall, Trigg county, in 1871. To this marriage 10 children were born, five of whom survive. He professed faith in Christ at an early age and was a member of the Blue Spring Baptist church.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Harvey Cunningham, Mrs. Lee Terrell, Trigg county, and Mrs. Lee Terry, Princeton, and two sons, Charlie Radford, Trigg county, and H. V. Radford, Princeton.

Spring Grid Practise To Begin March 17

Tigers Have Promising Youngsters For 1941 Season

Spring drills for the Butler High School's 1941 football squad will begin March 17, with about 40 candidates out for practise, Assistant Coach Cliff Cox said Tuesday. This will be the first season spring drills have been held at Butler as a regular part of football training.

The Tigers will practise minus Catlett, McCaslin, Sharber, Lively, Crisp, Cooper, Ladd and Hobbs, but their places can be filled by promising recruits from last year's reserve squad, Coach Cox said.

Practise will continue about a month, if weather permits.

The Navy's new Kaneohe air station near Honolulu has been put in service four months ahead of schedule. This latest addition to our Pacific defenses cost \$13 million dollars.

Roosevelt Signs Aid Bill



THE BRITISH-AID BILL became law Tuesday when President Roosevelt penned his name on the historic legislation at the White House 15 minutes after it had arrived by special messenger from capitol hill. On the desk are some of the pens the President used in signing it.

(Associated Press Teletext)

Hospital News

Miss Mable Doom, Marion, is recovering rapidly from an emergency appendectomy she underwent last week.

Mr. Eldon Sutton, Mexico, was dismissed this week, recovered from a recent operation.

J. T. Jones underwent an operation Monday and is improving rapidly.

Mr. Hershel Wynn, Lamasco, here for treatment of a fractured ankle sustained last week, is doing nicely.

Mrs. Sallie Dorr, here for treatment, is improving.

PTA Sale Saturday In Draft Office

The P-T-A. cake and candy sale, for benefit of school lunchroom projects for indigent children at Eastside and Butler, will be held Saturday, March 15, in the building occupied by the Caldwell County Draft Board, Mrs. Henry Severson, president, said Monday. Cakes will be wrapped in cellophane and candy will be attractively displayed, she said. Prospective buyers are urged to come early as only a limited number of cakes will be prepared.

Classified Ads

Effective now, all classified ads must be paid for when ordered, except in cases of business firms having regular advertising accounts with The Leader. There will be no deviation from this rule.

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FOR SALE—That good thick buttermilk at 20c per gallon.—Princeton Cream and Butter Co.

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FOR RENT—3-room apartment, 500 West Main St.—Mrs. Guy Dunning. 1tp

FOR SALE—Large young horse, broken to work.—Mrs. Laban Kevil, phone 38.

Johnson Certain

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that influential and populous section served by his newspaper, wrote Sunday as follows:

By Tom R. Underwood

Still more speculation along "might-be" lines is taking place in regard to the possible elevation of the Governor to some office before the conclusion of his term. Question is being raised as to whether the lieutenant governor, in the event of such an elevation, would need to run again.

This matter was discussed at some length when Senator A. F. Chandler ran for the United States Senate against Senator Alben W. Barkley in 1938. Opinions then expressed were to the effect that if the governor should resign before the conclusion of half of his term, the lieutenant governor would succeed him immediately but a special election would be called and he would have to run again at the next general election, subject to a primary the August prior to that election.

However, if there should be a resignation of the governor after half the term had been served, no special election would be required and the lieutenant governor would continue to serve out the term.

Governor Intends To Stick
No doubt remains in the minds of administration leaders that Keen Johnson intends to finish out his term of office as governor.

During the past week when Governor Johnson, Commissioner of Welfare A. W. Frost and Dr. A. M. Lyon, superintendent of hospitals and mental hygiene, made a trip of inspection of the Eastern State hospital it was perfectly clear what the governor had in mind. Here was no junket or formally of an "official tour of inspection," but an actual study of the needs of the institution.

It is perfectly clear that the governor now, 11 months before the 1942 session of the Kentucky general assembly will meet, has in mind particularly trying to

figure out his budget far ahead of time as he is trying to familiarize himself well in advance with the needs to aid him in on how much can be done each item, yet keep in balance.

State Is Big Business
Well may a chief executive of the State give such consideration to the State coming budget for, as of fact, the State of Kentucky, is actually a business.

This full amount is only by including all roll taxes that go into late fund for the use who have an equity in payroll taxes, largely employment compensation, age insurance, have deposited with the federal government in Washington by law.

The rest of the \$42,000,000 must be spent upon program outlined by the governor. His biggest job is to prepare the budget, that is a governor's big job if he has a tax law passed.

Accord Is Noticed
Noticeable, as well as the visit to the Commissioner Frost and Lyon, was the atmosphere of agreement and cooperation that prevailed among the various departments of the State government. The Eastern State hospital, the two other men in the position to which Frost named Dr. Lyon, Dr. J. G. Wilson.

By the way, Dr. Wilson, in New Jersey, when member of the commission of a state institution spends some time in City in connection with American Association and Hospitals.

In that connection made by the governor of the re-organization of the Welfare Department called, for he said I can be permitted to interest in the institution out my purposes being stood."

Sheriff Mitchell Returns To Office

Sheriff Orble Mitchell, who underwent a throat operation at Baptist Hospital, Louisville, two weeks ago, has returned to his home here and is rapidly recovering. He will probably be able to resume full duty in about a week.

Take Stoker Course

Ollie Mitchell, member of Mitchell Brothers' Plumbing firm, and J. Y. Childress, employee, have returned from a trip to the Lebanon U. S. Machine Corporation, Lebanon, Ind., where they took some special work concerning installation and control of stokers.

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Hershey Breakfast	can	
Hershey Bittersweet	8 oz.	12c
CHOCOLATE	pkg.	
New England		
SYRUP	Pt. jug	19c
Red Cross Macaroni or		
SPAGHETTI	long pkg.	4c
Rich and Smooth	2 lb.	21c
PEANUT BUTTER	jar	
Garden Patch Golden		
CORN	can	10c
Pink		
SALMON	2 tall cans	29c
Dash		
DOG	3 cans	25c
FOOD	1 can	01c
Total	4 cans	26c

Windmill	lb.	
COOKIES		
Campbell's Chicken	3 cans	
GUMBO SOUP		
Hershey Baking	8 oz.	
CHOCOLATE	pkg.	
Jenny Lind	20 oz.	
Pancake Flour	pkg.	
Cream		
CHEESE	lb.	
No. 33 Laundry	2 quart	
BLEACH	bottle	
Heinz		
CHILI SAUCE	lg. bottle	
Makes everything taste better		
Old Fashion, Vanilla, Choc.		
FUDGE	2 lbs.	
Shredded (long shreds)		
COCOANUT	lb.	
Apple	3 large cans	
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Fresh & Cured Meats

CHUCK (Cut from Corn-fed Beef)		
BEEF ROAST	lb.	19c
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School Defense Conference Is Scheduled Here

Educators Of West Kentucky Cities And Counties To Meet March 27

School superintendents and principals of western Kentucky counties and cities have been invited to meet State Superintendent of Public Instruction John H. Brooker at a conference to be held in the courthouse here Thursday morning, March 27.

Princeton Kiwanis, Rotary, Commercial, Parent-Teacher Association and other clubs and organizations have been invited to participate. The conference, announced from Frankfort, is on "Education and the American Democracy."

James H. Richmond, president of Murray State College, Murray, and Paul Garrett, president of Western State Teachers College, Bowling Green, have signified their intention of attending this conference and school leaders from all the counties of the First and Second congressional districts are expected to be present.

The meeting in the courthouse will adjourn at 11:30 o'clock Thursday morning to the basement of the Methodist church, where luncheon will be served. The program will be conducted, the announcement states, by Dr. Ralph Wood and H. W. Wood, of the State Department of Education, will accompany Brooker to Princeton for the meeting.

Health Officer to Conduct Examinations Each Thursday

Caldwell county domestic servants will be examined for diseases of communicable and general diseases by the County Health Department, Dr. J. M. Dismann said Wednesday. The examination will be made at the health department each week.

Employees will be allowed to work if they are not suffering from communicable disease. If general diseases are in a non-infectious stage, employees will not be forced to work if they take the treatment required, Dr. Dismann stated.

no injustice was in the practice of the persons examined for the purpose of ridding the county of communicable disease by giving treatment to infected persons.

Franklin, Red Front Store, was in Madisonville on Wednesday.

When Tho You Ever Did Before

The Leader's book review, to be found on Page 3, under the heading The Literary Guidepost, today... It is "Kitt Laughlin," an autobiography in Cobb's intimate manner, which, the reviewer says, is "a grand book."

The feature of the Leader, appearing every week on Page 3, is a "grand book."